

THE

Pennsylvania GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

From December 28. to January 4. 1732,3.

Paris, October 8.

LETTERS from Madrid, of the 23d ult. advise, that in the Night between the 5th and 6th of that Month, the North Part of the Roof of the Palace of the Escorial was set on fire by Lightning; and not being perceived till it had burnt two Hours, the Flames were got to such a height, that all they could do to stop them was to no purpose. The Fire got hold of the Center of the College, and burnt the Tower, the Patriarch's Apartment, and those of the Chaplains, with such Vehemence, that it was impossible to do any Good. At last the Monks bethought themselves of bringing out the Host; and it was observed, that as soon as the Priest had pronounced the Blessing, the Violence of the Flames abated, and they got it under. But the Damage done by this Accident is very considerable; for all that Part where the Fire has been, must be new built, it having been so violent, that the Stones are burnt to a Coal.

On the 4th in the Morning, arrived here from Switzerland, a Waggon drawn by eight Horses, loaded with Plans of different Towns, which are put up in the great Gallery of Plans.

Some days ago, Monsieur Le Drap, Surgeon of this City, performed the Operation of cutting Monsieur Du Guet, Honorary Counsellor in the Parliament, for the Stone, and took 52 Stones out of him.

Genoa, Sept. 26. Yesterday we received Letters from Marseilles, which say, Advice was brought thither, that the French Consul at Algiers and all his Domesticks, were cut to pieces; and that the King's Ships had taken into Custody an Algerine Ship of 24 Guns and 300 Men.

Frankfort, Octob. 2. On Sunday Night, the Water of the Main overflowed its Banks to such a Degree, that it came in at all our City Gates, and quite spoiled the Goods in the Shops; and all the Timber in the River was driven quite away. But from other Places we saw a great deal of Timber-work, dead Bodies, Children in Cradles, Horses, Oxen, wild and tame Beasts, and all sorts of Household Goods, driving down with the Stream.

Cologne, Octob. 3. On Monday the Rhine swelled so high, that some Parts of this City were under Water.

Hamburg, Octob. 3. Last Night and this Day the Wind blew such a Storm at N. W. that several of our Streets were laid under Water, and much Damage was done at Sea. A Greenland-Ship in Ballast sunk this Afternoon at High Water, so that we can see nothing of her but her Masts. We hear also that there are several French and English Vessels lost at Sea.

Cairo, Sept. 24. A young Priest of Titano, has basely murdered Signor Ercole de Salis, the Podesta of that Place. He and another Priest dogged him as he was going home, and shot him dead at once, with a Pistol to his Breast, and shot him dead at once. Whereupon the Diet have sent nine Deputies with full Power to punish such a cruel Murder as it deserves. They have accordingly ordered his House to be pulled down, a Gallows to be erected upon the Spot where it stood, and 1000 Rix-dollars Reward to any Person or Persons who shall apprehend and deliver up the Assassin or his Accom-

Annapolis, Decem. 3.

Since the Arrival of the Lord Baltimore and his Lady, the following Addresses among others have been presented to them, by the Catholics, the Quakers, and the Church of England Clergy of this Province. They are placed in the Order they were presented.

To the Right Honourable Charles, Lord Baron of Baltimore, absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Provinces of Maryland and Avalon, &c. The humble Address of the Roman Catholic Inhabitants of the Province of Maryland.

May it please your Lordship,

WE your Lordship's Tenants, the Roman Catholics of this Province, beg leave to approach your Lordship, with sincere Congratulations, on your Lordship's and Lady's safe Arrival, into this your Province; which your Pious and Noble Ancestors have founded, with unwearied Application, great Zeal, Hazard and Expence, to the Enlargement of the British Empire, and to the perpetuating their glorious Memory to latest Posterity: And we have undoubted Reason to conclude, from your Lordship's prudent Conduct in the Administration of Affairs, that your Lordship's Character will be no less conspicuous, for carrying on and encouraging what they so nobly and wisely began.

Our constant Allegiance to his most sacred Majesty, our dutiful Regard for his Royal Family, and our Obedience to your Lordship's Government, will, we hope, always merit your favourable Countenance and Protection: And we assure your Lordship, That none of your Lordship's Tenants exceed us, in their hearty Wishes for the Welfare & Prosperity of your noble Family, and of the Province of Maryland.

It was with great Satisfaction, we heard your Lordship was called to attend near the Person of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; an Honour conferr'd on few, and the most deserving: To be so distinguished by your Prince, sets your Merit above the Reach of our Applause.

We heartily wish, that your Lordship's Stay here, may be as agreeable and pleasing to your Lordship, as it is desirable to us: And that wheresoever you be, after a long and happy Life, honoured by your Prince, beloved by your Tenants, you may enjoy the Blessings by the Omnipotent prepared for the Good and Just: It is the sincere and hearty Prayer, and Wish of
My Lord, Your Lordships, &c.

To which his Lordship was pleased to give the following Answer.

Gentlemen,

I thank you for your kind Address; and cannot but be, in a particular Manner, pleased with that dutiful Regard, which you express for his Majesty, and the Royal Family; the Continuance of which, will always secure to you, my Favour and Protection.

To CHARLES, Lord Baron of Baltimore, Proprietary of the Province of Maryland, &c.

The humble Address of the People called QUAKERS.

May it please our Lord Proprietor,

WE, being appointed by a Meeting of the People called Quakers, to congratulate thee on thy Arrival, with thy Lady, in this thy Province, beg Leave to declare our

our dutiful Regard to thee, which we do, with greatest Sincerity; and acknowledge, that with Pleasure we behold thee amongst thy Tenants; whose Interests are, as we humbly conceive, inseparable to each other.

We also think our selves obliged, gratefully to remember the kind Treatment our Friends have received from thy noble Ancestors: And are fully persuaded, that as our Society have always been faithful Subjects to the Crown, and are zealously affected to the Royal Family of our most gracious Sovereign King GEORGE, as well as dutiful to our Lord Proprietor; so from thy loyal and benevolent Disposition, we shall receive the same favourable Protection with thy other Tenants: A Proof of which, we thankfully own to have received, from the Governours whom thou hast placed over us; and which has been lately confirmed, by the mild and prudent Administration of that last worthy Gentleman who had the Honour to bear thy Commission.

And permit us to say, it is our ardent Desire, that the Divine Goodness which has preserved thee and thy Lady from the Dangers of the Seas, in coming hither, may continue to protect and guide you happily thro' the Remainder of your Days; and that Maryland may never want one of your noble Family, generously inclined to support and enjoy the Government of it.

His Lordship's Answer.

Gentlemen, I Thank my good Tenants for their kind Address; and they may be assured, I shall always protect and encourage them, being convinced, that my Interest and theirs is inseparable.

To the Right Honourable CHARLES, Lord Baron of Baltimore, Absolute Lord and Proprietary of the Provinces of Maryland and Avalon, &c. The humble Address of the Clergy of Maryland.

May it please your Lordship,

THE Clergy of your Province, full of Duty and Affection, beg Leave to approach you their Lord and Proprietary, to express their unfeigned Thankfulness to God, for preserving you thro' so long and dangerous a Voyage: With the greatest Cheerfulness they congratulate your safe Arrival, and welcome you to your own Country. So hazardous an Undertaking must be acknowledg'd by all, to be a singular Instance of your Love and Esteem for the People of this Province.

Royal Distinction, the Reward of Merit, with which you are justly dignified; a particular Sweetness of Temper, Affability, and virtuous Disposition, your known Characters, are sufficient to command Respect and attract Veneration. But tho' these, My Lord, are strong Incentives to the highest Regard, yet the Duty and Reverence of your Clergy are founded upon Motives far stronger, the Obligations of Religion and Conscience: Our holy Religion, (the best Cement of human Society) engages us to submit to every Ordinance of Man for the Lord's sake, and to obey them that have the Rule over us. How happy then are we, when both Duty and Affection so inviolably attach us to your Lordship.

There is still a further engaging Prospect, that whilst your dutiful Clergy are using their best Endeavours to promote Virtue and Goodness amongst the People of this your Province, their Labour shall receive new Life and Success from your Encouragement and Example.

Piety and Virtue are the Basis of the Felicity of Ruler and People; as These either flourish or decay, so does the Prosperity of Both: In the Promotion then, My Lord, of these blessed Ends, we can never doubt of your Protection and Encouragement, nor can we but think, that the Prosperity and Happiness of this Province, must center in your Person and Virtues.

We want Words to express our Joy upon this Occasion; but tho' defective in Those, yet we never will in Duty, nor in our Addresses to GOD to pour upon you and your noble Family, all Blessings earthly and heavenly; that a Succession of Prosperity may attend and flow from you and your Progeny, to the People of this Province to latest Posterity.

Sign'd in Behalf of the said Clergy

Jacob Henderson, Commissary.

His Lordship's Answer.

Gentlemen, I thank you for your kind and dutiful Address; and assure you, I shall always encourage and protect the Clergy of the Church of England, to the utmost of my Power.

To the Right Honourable the Lady BALTIMORE.

The humble Address of the Clergy of Maryland.

Madam,

THE Clergy of this Province having with the profoundest Humility address'd their Lord Proprietary, beg Admission to congratulate your Ladyship on your safe Arrival. They are sensible of the divine Goodness, and have already return'd their Tribute of Thanks to Heaven for your Safety and Preservation.

It is, Madam, an unparallel'd Instance of Goodness in you, that you would expose yourself to so dangerous a Voyage, to visit us. The natural Aversion your Sex has to leave the Place of their Nativity, the Uneasiness it must create in you to part with the dear Pledge of your and your noble Consort's Felicity, and People's Hopes, (to say nothing of the Apprehensions of Danger) might have been suppos'd to have prevented the Undertaking: But these, Madam, you have bravely conquer'd; the Desire of visiting your Tenants prevail'd: Such Condescension must surely make a deep and lasting Impression on the Hearts of all who have any Sense of Duty or Obligation; and, whatever it may do in others, will always make the strongest on your dutiful Clergy.

Fame, Madam, has acquainted us of your Virtue and Piety, (Ornaments worthy Lady Baltimore) from whence we conceive the greatest Hopes of your Countenance and Protection; which will make us continually pray for your Health, Happiness and Prosperity, and that there may never be wanting one of your noble Issue to preside over this Province.

Signed in Behalf of the said Clergy,

Jacob Henderson, Commissary.

Her Ladyship's Answer.

Gentlemen, I thank you for your obliging Address; and shall endeavour to imitate the bright Example of our Royal Queen Caroline, whose Protection to the Church of England is so conspicuous.

Boston, Decemb. 4. On Saturday last Mr. Lydius came hither by Land from Albany, and informs us, that before he left that Place, he received a Letter from a Relation of his at Montreal in Canada, who gave him an Account, that on the 5th of September last, about Noon, an amazing Shock of an Earthquake was felt there, (the same day and hour it was last perceiv'd here) which was so violent that about 165 Houses suffer'd more or less Damage thereby, and the Walls fortifying the Place in part thrown down, by which three Persons were killed, and six wounded: That the Shake was repeated nine or ten Nights following, and only in the Nights, in all which Time People were afraid to lodge in their Houses: He also informs that the Small-Pox is rise in Canada, and the Necessaries of Life exceeding scarce. Mr. Lydius had the above Account confirmed to him, by an English Gentleman arrived at Albany from Montreal.

We have an Account that a Sloop bound from this Place for Connecticut, John Buckland, Master, was on Friday the 17th ult. drove from her Anchors, and cast ashore on Sandy-point, where she bulg'd, and fill'd with Water and Sand; she had on board a Cargo suppos'd to be worth near twenty Thousand Pounds, much of which was damaged and lost, but the Men were sav'd.

On Saturday the 25th ult. was launch'd at N. London, the Ship Rotterdam, burden 550 Tons.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.

We have these farther Particulars concerning the Ship John who is ashore in the Bay, that having hoisted out the Long boat in order to go ashore, she stove against the Ship and four Persons were drowned, some Women. After the unhappy Accident, the Carpenter patch'd up a kind of Boat with some Boards, capable of carrying three Persons, which went two Sailors, and Mr. Hughes a Minister, to let the People at Lewes know their Distress, and to require Assistance. The Minister, thro' the excessive Cold and Hardship, died soon after their Landing. Abundance the Goods are damaged and lost, and the Vessel is thought to be past Recovery.

Buried in the several Burying-Grounds of this City since our last

Church	2.	}	Baptists		
Quakers	0.		}	Whites	
Presbyterians	0.			Strangers	Blacks

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